

HOUSE

(Continued from Page Three.)

to assist in the court room and clerk's office in the first circuit court. There is indeed no necessity for this item. Although there is less business in that court now than there was for some years recently, this Legislature has in the bill now in question given that court one additional clerk for the clerk's office and has increased the salaries of three of its interpreters. This additional clerk and the five interpreters, who have much spare time, may easily render the services intended to be performed by these three assistant clerks, whose duties are intended to be mainly those of bailiffs, but if not, additional assistance may be furnished by the City and County of Honolulu, one of the duties of whose sheriff is, by express provision in the City and County Act, to attend the circuit court.

The item for the salary of the assistant clerk of the fourth circuit court may also be dispensed with without crippling the work of that court.

The question is not what is desired, but what is necessary, in view of the financial conditions.

Governor's Whip Hand.

The House took a recess to consider the vetoes and members gathered in little knots. The Hawaii delegation was all for overriding without delay, but calmed down when it was pointed out that the Governor had the Legislature by the short hairs.

"Yes, override this and have the bill turning over the fines and licenses to the counties pocket-vetoed," said Rice.

"And that's all the fault of the Senate," sobbed the chorus.

"Mainly the fault of that Democratic assistant clerk, over there," said another. "He poked that bill away among the tabled bills."

But whatever it was, it was generally agreed that the Governor had the whip hand and that there must be no quarreling with him now.

"Twice we've put the Hanalei wharf item through after a fight; twice the Governor has vetoed it, and for the second time we have to vote to sustain him," said Coney.

At 4 o'clock the House took up the matter again, Coney moving to consider the veto as a whole. The Speaker ruled against this and ordered the matter taken up item by item.

The deputy sheriff item was read. Coney moved to concur.

Shingle stated that the Governor's message surprised him, as he thought the House and Senate had done good work, getting the bill \$31,000 within the revenues. The figures of the Auditor, as submitted to the conference committee, were: Revenues, estimated, \$2,859,052.75; appropriations, \$2,828,031; excess of revenues over expenditures, \$31,021.75.

"Twenty-four hours later I call on the Governor and he has another estimate from the Auditor showing the bill to be \$92,698.87 over the estimated revenues."

Shingle Resentful.

Shingle thought the figures of the last estimate correct, but believed it up to the House to override the veto on the Queen's Hospital item and the Mahukona wharf item.

Furtado agreed with him, and Kaloepu didn't, both at length. The vote on the item stood: Ayes, 14; noes, 16. Veto was sustained.

Glaring Errors from Auditor.

Before the next items were considered, Cohen called attention to "glaring errors" in the figures from the Auditor upon which the Governor had based his vetoes.

"It seems to me that these figures must have been so prepared for a purpose," he said, pointing out mistakes in additions and omissions from the asset side. He moved that the House go into committee of the whole, and ask the Auditor to come in and give a correct statement.

Extra Session Fear.

"If we go into committee of the whole now we will have to have an extra session," warned Rice, who moved that the next item be taken up.

"Here we have a difference between two sets of the Auditor's figures of \$124,000," said Shingle. "I think we ought to be from Missouri on this and find out why this discrepancy. I second Mr. Cohen's motion to go into committee of the whole and find out why we have these figures. If we can find that our bill is within the revenues, we should override the veto of the Governor on every item."

Correa spoke in favor of this, stating that he was in the dark and thought other members were also.

Fire the Auditor.

Kaniho said he also wanted to find out where the mistake came in. If it was the Auditor's fault, he was ready to present a resolution to fire the Auditor.

Committee of the Whole.

The vote to refer to committee of the whole carried, and Shingle was called to the chair. Cohen had been named, but had flown up to show the different figures to the Governor. Auditor Fisher was summoned, but as Cohen had the figures he had to be waited for.

Pending Cohen's return the committee took a recess. Cohen reappeared, but the Auditor had gone. Talk of a special session was in the air. Finally both Cohen and the Auditor were brought in.

Shingle explained to the Auditor what was wanted. The Auditor explained that his first estimate was based on the figures in his own department. The second figures were based on the figures submitted to the Governor from the various departments. The second figures showed a deficit of \$92,698. The second was based on the receipts of the past year multiplied by two.

"Which figures are right?" asked Shingle.

"One set is as likely to be right as the other," answered Mr. Fisher. A mistake in addition was pointed out.

"I must have omitted an item in typewriting," said Mr. Fisher, who said that his totals were right.

Cohen asked if he had any reason to think the receipts from land sales and taxes would be less than he thought a week ago.

"I do not," answered the Auditor.

Cohen wanted to know, then, when the big difference in the new estimate must come in. He was told that the new statement was based on the actual receipts of the past year and included no estimate of increase.

"Which is your judgment, is the most accurate statement?" Cohen asked.

"I should say my own statement," he answered, referring to the one showing a surplus, stating, however, that it was wholly a matter of guess. That statement, he said, did not figure on refunding any bonds. If two million were to be refunded it would take \$102,500 more than he had figured on. He stated that he regarded the estimates of the Governor as very conservative.

"Do you think then," asked Kaloepu, "that the present bill is within the revenue?"

"I think it will come closer than the other," said the Auditor.

Rice asked if any refunding of bonds was provided for and was told no.

"If we have the appropriation bill too high then the Governor will not be able to refund bonds," asked Rice.

The Auditor agreed.

In answer to Castro the Auditor stated that \$120,000 had been appropriated outside of the regular appropriation bill, but he had figured that the excess of revenue over expenditures between now and July 1 would take care of this amount.

"Which estimate would be the safest to adopt, yours or the Governor's?" asked Sheldon.

The Auditor sidetracked.

Furtado Rebels.

Furtado rose to make his twelfth speech, which brought on a row. Shingle tried to quell him but brought about a small revolution. Several rose to points of order, Furtado defying them all.

"I have the floor and I insist on talking," he said.

He talked for some time.

The Auditor was finally excused and Rice moved that Secretary Mott-Smith be asked to make a statement.

Long stated that he was ready to go on without hearing from anyone else.

Cohen moved to rise and report that the committee had satisfied itself that the bill was within the estimated revenue.

Sheldon objected. "Let us have more light. Let us go to the root of the matter," he said.

Cohen's motion to rise was lost on the casting vote of the chair and Rice's motion to call in Secretary Mott-Smith was declared carried.

"I protest against that count," shouted Cohen. "The vote was fifteen to twelve. I appeal from the chair."

The gavel pounded him into quiescence.

Then followed a series of motions to call in the Governor, Superintendent of Public Works, Superintendent of Education, President of the Board of Health, Adjutant General, etc. Shingle refused to put the motions in spite of Furtado's insistence.

Mott-Smith Explains.

In a recess, pending the arrival of the Secretary of the Territory, there was much heated wrangling, some Oahu members accusing Shingle of having surrendered to Kaniho.

Secretary Mott-Smith, after order had been restored, stated that the Auditor's estimate was based on the money paid in for the past two years, the Governor's estimate being based on the figures submitted by the heads of departments as to what they had reason to expect would come in.

He then submitted what he considered the most nearly correct figures, showing that the bill carried \$122,079 over the revenues. Not a single improvement outside of those in the bill was included except \$40,000 for the leper hospital. These figures show that on June 30, 1911, the Territory would be \$123,000 in the hole, excluding all the expenses of the next Legislature, some \$35,000 to \$40,000, and any current appropriation bill for the period. The present Legislature had passed such a bill carrying \$174,000. If the next Legislature does the same the deficit for the period would be \$300,000.

Mott-Smith made a good defense of the Governor's vetoes.

The committee rose at six o'clock and reported that the consideration of the veto be proceeded with.

"It means we are just where we started," explained Rice.

Votes on Vetoes.

The item next considered was that of the deputy insurance commissioner. Furtado moved to override the veto. The vote showed: Ayes, 14; noes, 15, in favor of the veto.

The veto of the item for clerk and interpreter, Third Taxation district, was sustained on a close vote, 18 to 11.

The Mahukona wharf item was next. Shingle moved to override the veto, seconded by Douthitt. The vote to override was: Ayes, 19; noes, 10. Oahu and Hawaii voted together, against Maui and Kauai.

The veto of the Hanalei wharf item was sustained by all the Kauai members, getting opposition only from Oahu and Hawaii. The vote to override showed: Ayes, 9; noes, 20.

The Queen's hospital item was next. Douthitt moved to override the veto. His motion was lost, receiving only 16 votes, to 13 for the veto.

The Mail hospital veto was sustained, all the islands voting against it impartially. The vote stood: To sustain, 24; to override, 5.

The Hilo hospital veto followed the same course. The vote was: To override the veto, 8; to sustain, 21.

The vetoes of the items of the three assistant clerks of the First Circuit and of the assistant clerk of the Fourth Circuit were overridden. All others were sustained.

House Acts Alone.

The House received the report of the conference committee on the Organic Act amendment draft bill, killing the resolution. Acting independently of the Senate, the draft bill was sent in a House resolution and passed as the first business of the evening session.

Good Financial Record.

Chairman Castro of the Public Accounts Committee presented a statement of the session expenses, showing that the House this session had spent over \$10,000 less than the House in 1927. The expenses of the House, from both Federal and Territorial appropriations, compared with those of 1927, are:

	Session 1927.	Session 1929.
Mileage	\$ 554.46	\$ 521.60

"I do not," answered the Auditor.

	1928-29	1929-30
Compensation	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Pay of officers	3,333.33	3,333.33
Engineering	72.00	121.26
Supplies	580.10	551.42
Transportation	248.15	757.11
Furniture	584.50	1,113.96
Incidentals	1,991.25	239.72
Typewriting	1,480.03	767.70
Printing	2,335.75	2,636.04
Journal	7,051.90	1,842.90

	1928-29	1929-30
Nuuanu Dam	1,735.16	108.00
Education	412.50	359.15
Military	21.00	172.50
Health and police	618.50	674.20
Public Lands	688.00	468.00
Finance	66.15	440.25
Public Accounts	691.15	682.60
Judiciary	328.85	413.00
Miscellaneous	212.05	179.50
Agriculture	95.30	490.41
Printing	424.00	361.50
Conference	42.70	25.00
Special	35.00	79.35
Rules	20.00	20.00
Credentials		2.00
Land investigation	\$57.16	
Erection committee rooms and gallery		591.14
Pay, disbursing clerk		125.00

Included in the charge for expenses is \$1810 for fixtures, which leaves the balance for this session an even better one.

Refused Final Grab.

Before presenting this report, Castro announced that the committee refused to honor vouchers for the imaginary extra services of the House officers and recommended that the resolution asking for the extra pay be tabled. It was tabled.

Dear Bill Veto.

Three hours before the session must close, the consideration of the veto of the Deer Bill, off-deferred, was taken up, on motion of Furtado.

Coney said it was not proven as yet that the deer harmed the forests. Such was not the experience elsewhere. Wild pigs were harmful and goats likewise, but no recommendation comes from the Governor to destroy them. At any rate the open season gave plenty of time to destroy the deer. He moved that the veto be not sustained.

Afonso said the time had come to add Hawaii to the forty-eight other states and territories which protect deer. He remarked that Columbus discovered America by mistake and advanced that as a reason for overriding the veto.

Kawewehi was surprised at Afonso. He looked surprised about something, having just missed a basket in from his desk. He concluded by announcing that he was one wise man who would change his opinion and would support the motion to override.

Nawahine asked Cohen if a deer could do tricks and was told by the Speaker—in a hoarse Hawaiian whisper—not to make a clump of himself before all the strangers in the gallery.

After considerable jockeying over the vote the veto was overridden on a vote of 20 to 10.

Thanks for the Speaker.

At 9:40 the complimentary portion of the last day's business was reached. Kaniho, who wore an American Beaver in his button hole, presented the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the thanks of this House are presented to Honorable H. L. Holstein, Speaker, for the able, impartial and dignified manner in which he has presided over its deliberations and performed the arduous and important duties of the chair, during the present Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii."

He moved the adoption of the resolution in a speech of appreciation of the work of the Speaker.

Kawewehi seconded the resolution, stating rather sadly that the House had been run very economically.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A Presentation.

Douthitt, in a speech eulogistic of the Speaker and of the House, presented on behalf of the members to the Speaker a handsome silver cigarette case and match box, on which the Hawaiian coat-of-arms was chased.

Douthitt credited the Speaker with much of the credit for the efficiency and economy of the work done during the session. In making the presentation, he did so, he said, with the hope that all would meet again on the floor of the House.

Nawahine's Last Attempt.

Nawahine asked for a reconsideration of the vote on his manuhali resolution to pay extra to the House of deers.

Coney said the House had no right to make presents with the people's money. He believed the press would comment most adversely on any such action, justly so. If the members wanted to pay the officers extra, let them dig down in their pockets and not give the people's money away.

Nawahine talked again and Kaniho seconded the motion to resurrect the resolution. Kawewehi and others talked a half hour on this question, Castro concluding the debate by stating that the House was not able nor willing to make donations to anybody.

The Last Act.

At 11:05 the House resumed its session to receive notice from the Secretary that the Governor had signed the two county bills, turning over police court fines and costs and license fees to the counties. In addition he had signed the Senate bill forbidding unauthorized drilling and the pupule bill. Notice was also given of the numbering of the appropriation bill, making it a law. This placed it beyond any reconsiderations on the part of the Legislature.

Notification Committee.

Kaloepu presented a resolution to appoint a committee of five to notify the Governor that the House stood ready to adjourn sine die. The resolution passing, the Speaker named Kaloepu, Rice, Kaniho, Afonso and Lake on the committee.

The House took a recess and there was a call for music from the Kona nightingales. Kawewehi led off with a hula.

At 11:20 a committee from the Senate dropped in to tell the House everything was in order for the final dropping of the curtain, and Kaloepu, for the House committee, reported that the Senate and Governor had been formally notified.

Speaker's Thanks.

Speaker Holstein thanked the mem-

LINDSAY'S LAST DAY AS JUDGE

Judge Alexander Lindsay's resignation from the Circuit Court bench will take effect today, and until President Taft's appointment of his successor, Assistant Attorney General Whitney, is confirmed by the Senate and the commission is received, the other two departments of the Circuit Court will have to attend to the legal business of the first circuit.

Judge Lindsay retires from the Circuit Court bench after nearly five years of service, during which he has gained an enviable reputation as an impartial interpreter of the law. Judge Lindsay found that he was making financial sacrifice by remaining on the bench, and will take up the practice of law again with A. P. Judd as his partner.

There are well-defined rumors being circulated about the Judiciary building that Judge De Bolt also contemplates resigning to take up private practice and that Judge Robinson, disappointed by his failure to secure the second Federal judgeship which went to Woodruff, contemplates returning to California.

At the present time there is nothing more tangible than rumor in this connection, but it is generally believed that Judge De Bolt, failing to secure the vacancy on the Supreme Bench that went to Antonio Perry, will find it more profitable to follow in the footsteps of Judge Lindsay.

A New Interpreter.

Lee Lau, Esquire, citizen of the United States, has been appointed the new Chinese interpreter in Judge De Bolt's department of the Circuit Court. Lee is the successor to Chang Kim, who served as interpreter for several years but falls before the law passed by the 1909 Legislature, which stipulates that citizens shall be employed in all public offices whenever possible.

The grand jury yesterday repudiated the views expressed on the "sign board nuisance" by one of its members and passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, There appeared in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of April 22, 1909, an unauthorized statement purporting to be signed by a member of this grand jury and purporting to express the opinion of this grand jury to the effect that the Attorney General's department had been remiss in its duty in enforcing the law relating to sign hanging above sidewalks in the city of Honolulu; and

"Whereas, The opinion of the grand jury is otherwise, now therefore be it

"Resolved, That this grand jury fully approves and indorses the action of the Attorney General relative to the above matter; and

"Be It Further Resolved, That the foreman of this grand jury be authorized and instructed to file a copy of this resolution with the clerk of the Circuit Court."

MISS KROUT VISITS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Riverside Enterprise—"I can not find words to describe the beauty of this hotel," enthusiastically declared Mary H. KROUT, authoress and lecturer, to an Enterprise reporter at the Glenwood Inn last night.

"I had often heard of the Glenwood and longed to see it, and now that I am here I am forced to confess that it goes beyond my highest expectations," continued the distinguished woman.

Miss KROUT resided for years in Crawfordsville, Ind., and attained much fame as a writer in the Hoosier state. When General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," died, he was compiling memoirs of his life and later Mrs. Wallace sent for Miss KROUT to come and finish them, beginning where the general left off at the battle of Monocacy. This required seven months and the two volumes had a large sale. She then went to New Zealand and Sidney, Australia, spending several years, and after her return wrote for Chas. R. Bishop, a San Francisco millionaire, a history of his wife, Princess Bernice Pauahi, last of the Kamehamehas.

Miss KROUT has been touring in Southern California, and is delighted, but has fallen desperately in love with Riverside. She intends to see all of the sights before returning to her home in the East. Yesterday she attended the pre-closing demonstration and was much interested. Today she will go to the summit of Rubidoux mountain in an automobile and be driven through the orange groves surrounding the city. She may consent to deliver one of her lectures here, either on George Eliot or Rudyard Kipling.

John Kellett, formerly a purser in the employ of the Inter-Island company, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the detective force made by the dismissal of Medeiros. He will go to work on the first of May.

KAMS GO UP IN EIGHTH INNING

Standing of Interscholastic League.

Take your choice. All four teams have played 2 and won 1. So they each have .500 per cent.

St. Louis handed it to the Kams yesterday on Ala Park by a score of 6 to 1. There were seven innings of magnificent baseball, then a balloon ascension narrowly averted by the Saints and a real airship flight by the Kams both in the eighth inning.

Pedro and Milkaa were both pitching magnificent ball and the fielders were not making any errors at all in the early part of the game. In the third inning the Saints found Milkaa for a couple of bingles and scored one run, mainly due to a magnificent double by Robinson to left field.

After that it looked as though the Saints would whitewash the Kams and win by a 1 to 0 score. But this was not to be. The Kams came up for the eighth and Pedro started to walk them. He was tired and could not find the plate.

Espinda was on the bench looking nervous and waiting for the time to change pitchers. It came when Pedro had walked the bases full and finally forced Milkaa to score by the same method.

Then Espinda went into the box and sent over two straight strikes. There were two men down, but the bases were full and a bingle or a walk meant more runs. But the third ball was grounded right in front of Espinda who easily sent to first in time to catch the runner and thus save what had assumed the appearance of a coming catastrophe.

The Balloon Goes Up.

The big thing came off in the second half of the eighth. Asam swatted the third ball way over into the river. It was unmistakably foul but the umpire did not see it that way and allowed Asam to stay on second. This was just about what was needed to upset a rapidly tiring team and then the runs came so fast that it was hard to keep track of them.

After Asam reached second there was a lull while two men went down, then Espinda walked and Asam and Xavier came in on a passed ball. Dreier was well on his way to third when Pedro swatted a mighty bingle which, through a wild throw and the ball being allowed to repose in the neighborhood of the backstop after Espinda and Dreier had come in, enabled the gallant Pedro to romp.

In the ninth inning Espinda had little trouble in disposing of three men and the game was over with the Saints the winners. The series is certainly assuming a very interesting aspect. It looks now as though there would be one terrific fight for the championship and, if they continue to play the same class of ball they have been showing in the opening games, the series will be well worth watching at all times.

The next games will be on the Kam diamond tomorrow afternoon, first game at 1:30. Saints vs. High School and Kams vs. Punahou.

The official score was:

KAMS.	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Mackenzie, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kamaeipili, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Josiah, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Murray, 1b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Milkaa, p.	3	1	0	1	5	0	0
Akama, cf.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kalimapehu, c.	2	0	0	1	3	2	0
Melntyre, rf.	2	0</					